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It reminds Lady Duff Gordon of a victorious chieftainess. Read

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Professor Says Many Fear an Alliance Be-Great Britain and United States.

EW CARNEGIE MAKES APT REPLY

of the Evening Sesan Address on Prog-Toward Peace by Secretary Bryan.

YORK, May 9 .- William Jenan, speaking at a dinner at in honor of the foreign of the international congress ranging the celebration of 100 eace among English-speaking colored "that the new peace ed by President Wilson to all s the latest and longest step

emplates time for investigadeliberation," he said, "and s the possibility of war re

an's subject was "Progress ce." He said that the part sited States in the cause of must be large because "more other nation it had a popuh is attached by blood to other nations."

Peace the Plea.

on marked the last of the committee. have engaged the delegates

islastic singing of "Amerifeatures of the evening. H. Choate, former embassa-At his left sat the new Brit Lloyd Not Candidate. ador, Sir Arthur Cecil , and on his right M. Da Brazilian embassador, dean for re-election. plomatic corps at Washington-

s Introduced.

n was introduced after the had drunk a toast to the Engind and the president of ed States. The secretary of in part:

ave three great forces at proughout the world-forces th constantly and irresistievery one of these forces for peace. I bring them you a growing intelligence sing understanding of trine of brotherhood and a power of the people to their destinies by control of vernment. This nation willing to extend its hand se who come from any diin the interest of peace. No shall outstrip us in its ad-

her nation is better sit-better prepared to set an in the interest of peace a, and I am glad on this oco make reference to the act sident that embodies this in language.

of Arbitration.

reeks ago yesterday at his I summoned the represenof thirty nations represent-achington, that I might for mitaneously present through their governments that the ess, but his desire to enter Geoment with every other meat or small, that so far action and that contracting is concerned there will be no declaration, no coment of hostillties until the in dispute here. n dispute has been invesits report made known.

long step in the direction It does not mean to take of arbitration treatics—

you can, submit to arbi-avery question which you se to submit, but when you mgh you will find, at least found, thus far, that there in questions that are ex-

terberg, who sounds alarm against proposed celebration of a century of peace among English-speaking peoples.

D ROFESSOR Hugo Muns-



FOR NEXT CAMPAIGN

Democratic Congressional Committee Meets and Effects a Reorganization.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The Demoall time between the cratic congressional committee met tos and Great Britain was night to reorganize for the next nae of other addresses of the tional campaign. The keynote of the livered by Lord Weardale, meeting was sounded in a statement of the English delegation; read by Representative Lloyd of Mis-Walker of Canada, Sir souri, the retiring chairman of the tonn Reid of Australia and committee, explaining President Wilorge Gray of Delaware. To- son's position regarding the work of

This statement of administrative the last week. Tomorrow views, to which President Wilson gave may be made, it is certain that these his approval today, made it clear that of Viscount Chinda and have been sent the president had no preference of canat emphasized the cordial re- didates for chairmanship of the comween the two nations and mittee, and set forth that the main What Reply Means. of universal peace in gen- idea was to accomplish effective work by united action in the coming cam- to an analysis means this: paign and that senators should be "God Save the King" was among the members of the congressional committee, inasmuch as various states have provided for popular vote at Britain, acted as toast for United States senators.

Mr. Lloyd presided. He had already announced that he was not a candidate

In his statement Representative Lloyd said: About April 20 I gave notice

that the new Democratic congressional committee would meet for organization on the morning of April 30. About 1:30 in the afternoon of April 29 the president called me to the telephone and asked that the meeting be postponed in order that there might be conference in regard to the work of the two committees—the na-tional and congressional—somewhat along the lines of that which was agreed upon in the last cam-

paign.
In obedience to that request I (Continued on Page Eight.)

TOO PERFECT-For either mar-

"Lovey

riage or divorce. What on earth

"Dovey" Holbrook do? See what Mrs. "Dovey" Lean has to

say about it in The Sunday

SORCERERS-Exploits of the up-

to-date sorcerers of Paris. Strange semi-scientific experiments with

dead hands, divining rods, pro-phetic trances, human radiations. Other trickery and quackery.

fight their savage tastes. Ladv

Duff-Gordon says the very thing

that makes woman great is her

savagery. She doesn't blame Kipling for his poem about "the female of the species." This

philosophy, however, is not so terrible as it seems, for Lady Duff-

Gordon is merely gossiping about

"Conductor Pat Francis. How

the Yellowstone Excursion Escaped Its Pursuer."

W. W. NAUGHTON—Writes how "expert opinion" of ring judges was completely upset by Kilbane-

SPEARMAN-The great Stories by Spearman are attracting wide attention. The story for this week

the latest fashions.

BARBARIC-Why women mustn't

Lean'

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

umpire.

the season.

UNITED STATES

Reply of the Government to Protest Against the Antialien Land Bill Is Most Deftly Worded.

MEASURE NOT SIGNED. IT IS POINTED OUT

Suggestion Is Made That a Series of Conferences Be Held, if the Proposed Act Becomes a Law.

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The International News Service may present as reliable these three propositions as substantially the first reply of the United States government to the protest of

First-That by reason of the political status of the California alien land law as yet unsigned by the governor of California, the equity of protest in international law has not yet arisen so as to justify the present protest of Japan.

Second-That the federal government has not violated the treaty of 1911 by the United States and Third-The United States sug-

gests to the imperial government at Tokio that there be a series of conferences on the question which will arise if the California alien land law is put into operation in the state of California. The official statement has not been

given out, but the readers of the International News Service may rely upon it that this is the rough draft of the first official cabinet answer to the Japanese government.

Whatever statement to the contrary

This reply of the government reduced

First-The propositions as a whole constitute a plea for delay. Second-The first proposition is perfectly sound for the reason that Governor Johnson not yet having signed the Webb bill, the California law is not yet what the diplomats call an accomplished fact, and a foreign government cannot base an equitable claim on a theoretic

proposition. Third-The second proposition merely states an obvious fact which amounts to a platitude, but

which is allowable in diplomacy. Fourth-The third proposition reveals the last resort plan of the United States to avoid making the question acute on both sides as it is admittedly acute in the Japanese feeling. It suggests a means to delay or avoid a serious decision. It states that if Governor Johnson signs the bill and it is put into operation, that Embassador

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Dundee featherweight battle, and throws new sidelights on the

prowess and abilities of both

ball diamond, humorous and other-

wise, as recalled by a big league

York Giants bid fair to repeat

for the third time their victory

in the National league pennant

race, reviewing the strength of the clubs and naming the Chicago

Cubs as the probable surprise of

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Empire state closing.

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MEXICO MADE QUITE CLEAR

Official Version Is Given of a Conference Between President Huerta and Embassador Wilson.

REFERENCE IS MADE TO NON-RECOGNITION

It Is Added That United States Representative Has No Official Standing in Mexico; Treated as Friend.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., May 9,-Federals under General Casas Lopez are falling back on Saltillo, according to reports received here today from Governor Carranza at Montclova. He said a constitutionalist column was following the federals and that more state troops were in their front.

EL PASO, Tex., May 9.—Formal demand for the surrender of Juarez was received today by Colonel Juan N. Vasquez, commander of the federal garrison of the border town. The letter demanding the surrender is said to have been signed by a constitutionalist leader in the field below the Texas border, who declared that 1500 insurgents would attack, otherwise.

MEXICO CITY, May 9 .- President lictoriano Huerto during his confernce yesterday with Henry Lane Wilon, the American embassador, stated very clearly the position of Mexico in relation to the United States. The following official version of the confer once was given to the Associated Pres-

Provisional President Huerta respectfully stated to Embassador Wilson (that diplomat having referred to official matters) that the government of Mexico was disposed to arrange the affairs pending between it and the government of the United States.

It was pointed out, however, that for the time being the embassador should understand the necessity which the government of Mexico has for abstaining from treating any official matter, with the exception of urgent affairs of ordinary procedure, for the simple reason that during the time the government of the United States did not recognize the government of Mexico, all agreements would be ineffective, in view of the fact that the government of Mexico has no personality before the government of the United States.

To Protect Inhabitants.

This was the substance of the conference between his excellency, Embassador Wilson, and the president of the republic of Mexico, General Victoriano Huerta.

In addition, however, the government of Mexico, whether recognized or not by the United States, has adopted, and will always adopt, measures for the security of the inhabitants of the country, whether its own natives or foreigners, and this has been demonstrated by the attention given to the just representations of those who have been in any manner injured in past revolutions.

The United States and all the peoples of Europe have proofs that the government of Mexico is specially pledged to give guarantees to everybody without distinction of nationality.

Standing of Embassador.

MEXICO CITY, May 9.—Henry Lane Wilson, United States embassador to Mexico, has no official standing in Mexico in the eyes of the present administration. This is not a matter of record, but was unofficially stated by Provisi today. He said: Provisional President Huerta

"As a personal friend I am always glad to treat with Mr. Wilson, but diplomatically he has no standing." This has not been made clear in official declarations, but the public and the press generally have not failed to place this interpretation on the situa-

Embassador Wilson reported the incident to the state department at Washington, although he may possibly have confined himself to the official declarations by Provisional President Huerta, which leave him a quasi-stand-

ing as a diplomat.

El Pais in an editorial today bitterly consures the attitude of the United States, declaring that it should the policy of non-recognition of Mexi-co frankly and withdraw from Mexico co frankly and withdraw from Mexico about an understanding. Labor lead not only Embassador Wilson; but its ers also say that the sheet metal work

NOGALES, Ariz., May 9.—Didier contractors.

Masson, aviator, and Thomas Dean, seronautic mechanic, for whom warare have been issued in connection combination electrical and plumbing establishment of Higley & Dudley and

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Evelyn Thaw Returns To the Variety Stage

Evelyn Thaw and Son Russell



BREWERY WORKERS' STRIKE IS SETTLED

Men Resume Work Today; Compromise Agreement Reached.

The brewery workers' strike was settled at 11 o'clock last night and every man who has been out will return to work this morning. Approximately 250 men are affected.

The settlement is based on a compromise of the demands made by the men. Thaw was her two-year-old son, Russell. Each side made concessions as the conferences progressed and last night a He was attended by a nurse, atisfactory settlement was reached.

Under the schedule of wages and conlitions agreed upon the bottlers get an ng department the hours have been reduced from twelve to ten hours, without a reduction in pay. Drivers will receive \$21.50 a week, the rate formerly paid to certain classes of drivers only. Formerly the men worked nine hours for four months and ten hours for eight mouths of the year. Under the new arrangement they will work nine hours for six months and ten hours for six months. This plan is governed by the rush of work in certain seasons. Overtime will be paid at the rate of 50 cents an hour instead of

40 cents, the former rate. The best of feeling has prevailed on both sides throughout the period of suspension. Brewers and employees have consulted together in a spirit of fair Some Noted Passengers. ness and each proposition, whether made by employers or employees, was given due consideration. The settle-ment of the dispute was scarcely ever in doubt, the only question being as to the length of time it would require technical points involved.

The outlook continues bright for a settlement of the electrical workers' strike and lockout. It was the ex-pressed opinion last night that a rew more days would see the end of the

controversy.
At the labor temple last night it was At the labor temple last make and that the larger number of employsigned the new scale and that others were favorably inclined. There have been a number of conferences between them of a character tending to bring about an understanding. Labor lead-

with the war aeroplane hoax, are in Mexico. Wearing uniforms of the constitutionalist army, they took quarters today at a hotel in Nogales, Sonora.

The big flying machine continues to because a non-union worker was given employment there.

Tour of Music Halls and Theaters in Europe and America Provided For.

Special Cable to The Tribune. LYMOUTH, May 9.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has abandoned, temporarily, at least, her ambition to become a sculptress and will return to the stage. She has signed a contract with the Marilli agency to tour musical halls and vaudeville theaters of Europe and America. Her salary is given at \$5000 week. She will make her first appearance within a few weeks at a London music hall. When seen aboard the Olympic today

Mrs. Thaw said that she was going direct to Paris to continue her study of sculpture for a short time and would then go to London to make her debut. With Mrs whom she affectionately calls "Pompom."

Avoids Notoriety on Ship.

Not until the Olympic was four days out did the identity of Mrs. Thaw become ncrease of \$1 a week; they asked for known. Then the news quickly circulated an advance of \$1.50. In the engineer that the slight young women and her child were Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and "Pompom." She became the center then of attraction and many endeavored to make her acquaintance. This so annoyed her that she remained in her state room and devoted her entire attention to her little son. In speaking of her plans for the im-

mediate future, Mrs. Thaw said:

"I intend to return to the stage shortly, although I am not overloyed at the thought. I really don't want to go back to it, but I must make a living somehow. and then I have my boy to support for a long time. The New York and London managers have been asking me to return to the stage for some time. They have held out promises of a large salary, and now it has come to the point where I must accept."

Among the passengers arriving on the Olympic were Sir Ernest Shackleton, who lectured on polar explorations on Thursday evening and told his audience that it was his last lecture on that subject.

Miss Alice Neilson, who has come over to sing various roles at Covent Garden this season; Lee Shubert, who came in search of new attractions for his theaters: George Dillingham and his bride, also looking for new plays, and Martin Beck were also among those to arrive. Mr. Beck declared that there would be no invasion of the English music hall field by American vaudeville managers, explaining that there was simply an international exchange of talent.

HENRY M. FLAGLER IS GROWING WEAKER

WEST PALM BEACH, Fia. May 8.—
The condition of Henry M. Flagler, the southern hotel and restaurant magnate, who has been ill for several months, again is causing his friends considerable anxiety. Mr. Flagler, according to reports given out at his residence, has snown weaker in the last few days. His present illness was brought on by a serious fall several weeks ago. Friends and business associates have been summoned to his bedside. Physicians would not admit tonight, however, that Mr. Flagler's condition had become critical.

Sixty Delegates Meet at Commercial Club to Discuss Matters of Vital Importance to State's Future.

CONSERVATION OF WATER IS URGED

Permanent Organization to Be Effected at Fall Meeting Through Committee Selected Yesterday.

A statewide campaign of education on the subject of the proper use of water for irrigation was launched at a meeting at the Commercial club yesterday. The Utah Irrigation and Drainage congress, was formed, with its administration placed temporarily in the hands of an executive committee. Next fall the organization will be perfected.

The meeting was attended by sixty men deeply interested in the reclamation of land by irrigation and drainage. These irrigators came from every part of the state, some from a great distance. Notable among the latter may be mentioned Representative Ephraim Dastrup of Wayne county, who lives at a point remote from a railroad.

Interest Keen. The interest in the movement was

The various speakers who discussed questions bearing directly upon the vital question of water uses in Utah were heard with closest attention. The meeting was the result of a step taken recently by the irrigation and drainage committee of the Commercial club. of which Oscar L. Cox is chairman. Mr. Cox presided at yesterday's meeting. W. C. Stark was secretary.

At the conclusion of the general conference a business meeting was held at which a permanent committee was appointed by the chairman as follows: Oscar L. Cox, Salt Lake; T. L. Allen, Summit county; H. N. Sheley, Salt Leke; Ephraim Dastrup, Wayne county, and John L. Bourne, Davis county. This committee will take up and press forward the campaign of education among farmers, irrigation copmany officials and other users of water. It will collect data and records concerning stream measurements and water flow. In the fall it will call the congress together again.

Resolution Adopted.

It is proposed that the committee appdinted vesterday will work in conjunction with the Utah Conservation commission and the agricultural college. A resolution adopted at the business meet ing sets forth in a general way the purposes of the movement and what is hoped to be accomplished. The resolution follows:

Resolved. That the United States department of agriculture and water research branch of the geological survey and the Utah Agricultural college be requested to work for the publication of any bulletins relating to the measurement and use of water in newspapers circulating among water users; that prizes be offered to pupils in the schools for the heat crops raised on small tracts, the best records of the amount of time put in and the methods of cultivation and of the amount of water used; that this congress use its efforts to get private individuals, the schools and state and county governments to offer such prizes; that the study of agriculture be encouraged in the public schools.

riculture be encouraged in the public schools.

Resolved, That an effort be made to finance demonstrators who can visit various sections of the state and show people how to measure water and keep records and the amounts applied and to advise them how much to use, obtaining for this purpose from the national, state and county governments, commissions or corporations and individuals money for this end. To accomplish this purpose, be it

Resolved, and recommended. That a permanent committee be selected, including the chairman of the congress, to accomplish the purposes of the preceding resolutions, to arrange for co-operation between the national, state and local governments and commissions and private corporations and individuals that information so secured be reported to the permanent committee and published for the benefit of those interested; that this permanent committee be empowered to call future meetings with recommendations for the permanent organization of the congress.

Purpose Explained.

At the beginning of the morning session, Mr. Cox explained the purposes of the meeting in a brief address of welcome to the delegates. He said there was great need of better knowledge of the state's water resources in order properly to conserve the supply.

Dr. John A. Widtsoe, president of the little Agricultural college was the first Utah Agricultural college, was the first speaker. He said in part:

It is within our power new to make our irrigation projects a work with-out end. Our construction is good, out end. Our construction is good, out end. Our construction is go and with proper maintenance last forever, but what will some

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